

## RED CROSS MAKING

Annual Report Reviews Work of Society's Many Agencies of Service.

## ROLL CALL COMING SOON

Data Emphasize Body's Worthiness of Generous Public Support.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—How the American Red Cross is advancing in the field of public health, through its nursing service, home hygiene and care of the sick courses, its nutrition activities, first aid and life saving classes, its health centers and numerous other activities is disclosed in the annual report of the organization just issued.

The report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, tells of the increasing establishment of services that broadcast among the people approved health conservation and disease prevention information. This work emphasizes the necessity of continuous support through a world wide response to the annual roll call, opening November 11 and closing November 20.

The obligation met by the American Red Cross when in war time it furnished 13,877 nurses for active duty with the Army and Navy, the report shows, is being met also in peace time with a reserve of nurses now aggregating 35,856, an increase of 1,068 for the year. Of this reserve, 12,000 are serving the Army, 17 the Navy, 182 the United States Public Health Service and 1,038 the United States Veterans Bureau. One hundred and one nurses died during the year, three from disability incurred by service in the world war.

## Health Nurses in 1,240 Places.

The Red Cross public health nurse in 1,240 communities in the United States, Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands is informing and instructing her constituency in health essentials and demonstrating the need for physical betterment. In the year 313 new public nursing services were established by Red Cross chapters. In several hundred places the public health nursing service, full time or part time, is being maintained. The educational value of the public health nursing work by taking them over as functions of the municipal government.

The National Red Cross allotted \$20,000 to meet the expenses of women anxious to fit themselves for public nursing. The home visits made by the 1,240 nurses aggregated nearly 1,500,000. Visits to schools totaled 140,000 and in six months 1,250,000 school children were inspected by these nurses who, in every case of physical defect, advised parents to consult their physicians. Marked advance was reported in rural communities, with thousands of converts won to approved methods of disease prevention throughout the country.

In home hygiene and care of the sick instruction, which equips the student to use methods insuring proper care where illness is not so serious as to require hospitalization, the Red Cross has conducted 2,884 classes, enrolled 2,356 instructors and 93,448 students, and issued 42,556 certificates to those completing the course of instruction. This instruction service, a recognized factor in health programs, also made marked progress. This Red Cross service promotes individual and community health by making available authentic information concerning food and the food requirements of different ages in the varying conditions of life. During the year the Red Cross maintained 1,191 classes having a total enrollment of 27,623 children and the service of 2,589 dietitians. Seventy-eight food selection classes, which instruct students in methods of restoring malnourished children, graduated 733 women as capable of promoting strength and vitality by the expert selection and preparation of food.

## Pushing Safety Campaign.

In general health activities the report shows Red Cross Chapters maintained health centers in 27 communities. These provided 38,751 health lectures for large audiences. Clinics that specialized in baby welfare numbered close to 10,000.

Accidental deaths in the United States reached a total of 62,462 last year. In striving for prevention of untimely death the Red Cross, through its first aid and lifesaving activities, is reaching many thousands of persons, and making steady progress also in combating industrial wastage of human life. Two hundred and fifty Red Cross Chapters are conducting first aid classes in 297 localities, with a student registration of more than 3,200. During the year 6,135 certificates of proficiency were issued. The Red Cross lifesaving corps has a personnel of nearly 10,000 qualified in water first aid and instruction. The Red Cross is also active in the water and to be of service in conserving life in cases of accident.

Although the American Red Cross withdrew its relief organization from Europe July 1, 1922, the continuance of the activities of the Junior American Red Cross in Europe has been authorized for an indefinite period. In the last year the Juniors made two outstanding gains—one in the domestic field that is rapidly linking up the schools with the Junior program, the other the gain of a dozen countries in Europe pledged to organize autonomous units of the Junior American Red Cross. The League of Red Cross Societies commenced the American organization for its "creation of an international spirit of human solidarity among young people with a view to preparation of a new civilization for peace."

The report lists 24,538 schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, with a total of 4,638,415 pupils wearing the "J" Service button—the badge of unselfish service earned by each individual member through personal sacrifice. In international school correspondence 736 classes and schools carried on communication with 423 schools in European countries, 90 schools in the United States Territories, 13 in South Africa and 10 in a miscellaneous list of foreign countries. The Junior work in foreign fields is establishing playgrounds, school libraries, sewing and manual training classes, homes for war orphans, school reconstruction in devastated areas, encouraging community gardens and many other enterprises was first started through the National Children's Fund raised by the Juniors at a cost of \$338,237. In the fiscal year 1922-23 was distributed this fund in which, on July 1, there was a balance of \$201,361.

## NITRIC ACID DEVELOPMENT.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Depletion of the world's nitrate deposits has led to the establishment in British Columbia of an industry to supply the demand for nitric acid by the use of the air. Recent reports state that the American Nitrogen Products Company, which uses electric power developed at the plan of the British Columbia Electric Railway at Lake Runtzen, is shipping nitric acid in tank cars to the east to the extent of about five tons a week.

## OCCUPATIONAL RULE PROPOSED IN OREGON

Plan Would Give Various Lines of Work Proportionate Place in Legislature.

## ON BALLOT NEXT YEAR

Proposal Asks One House in Transformation of State Government.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—State Government by a Legislature of one house, its members to be elected upon an occupational basis in proportion to the occupations of the registered voters, with the Governor elected by the Legislature from among its own membership and subject to its recall at any time, is proposed by the Peoples Power League of Oregon. The league has just filed with Secretary of State Koser here a preliminary draft of a constitutional amendment providing for this radical change in the machinery of State. The proposal will be placed upon the 1924 ballot as an initiative measure.

The league officers are C. E. Spencer, president; Otto Hartwig, vice-president; W. E. Kimsey, treasurer; and W. S. U'ren, secretary. Spencer is master of the Oregon State Grange; Hartwig is president of the State Federation of Labor; Kimsey is a prominent member of the Federation of Labor and the Portland typographical union, and U'ren, a Portland lawyer, is known as the father of Oregon's initiative measure.

The proposal was brought forth by the league several months ago with a view to placing it on the ballot at the forthcoming election, but the initiative petitions were never completed. The proposed amendment would require that every legal voter be registered at least thirty days before election day. His registration would show his occupation and each occupation would be entitled to representation in the house of sixty members in proportion to the ratio which such occupation bears to the total registered vote. If one-half of the registered voters were farmers, then one-half of the Legislature would be composed of farmers. If lawyers composed only one-sixth of the total registration then the legal profession would have only one member in the Legislature instead of the large representation which it now has.

Housekeeping would be regarded as an occupation for the purpose of this amendment. Occupations which failed to muster one-sixth of the total registration would be denied representation. Members of the Legislature would be elected for four years at \$500 a year salary. The Legislature would meet on the first Monday of January each year and be subject to the call of the Governor in special session.

Districts would be created for the election of legislators representing occupational units entitled to ten or more seats. Other members would be elected from the State at large.

The Governor would be elected by the Legislature from its own membership by roll call or by viva voce vote. But not by ballot, a majority vote electing. He would be subject to recall, except that should he not acquiesce in the recall he would have power to dissolve the Legislature and call a special election to elect a new Legislature which would then proceed either to reelect the Governor or name an executive in his stead.

The Governor would have no veto power but would be entitled to his vote as a member of the Legislature, and he as well as all other State officials would

## be subject to interpellation by any representative while the Legislature was in session.

The Governor would be charged with the execution of all laws. All sheriffs, district attorneys, detectives, police officers, constables and bailiffs would be under his orders and subject to removal by him at any time for incompetence, neglect, failure or refusal to obey his orders or perform the duties of office. The subordinates could demand a public hearing on any charges.

The amendment also provides for the creation of a board of elections of ten members to supervise registration, apportionment of representation and the work connected with the election. This board would be made up of one member each from the Farm Bureau, State Chamber of Commerce and the Farmers' Union, three members from the State Grange and four members from the State Federation of Labor. The Governor would be made an ex-officio member of the board.

## LION SCARE CLOSES MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

Wide Countryside Thrilled by Reports of Beasts Running Wild.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 21 (Associated Press).—A lion hunt was on in Chiklaing and New Buffalo townships to-day with Sheriff George Bridgman leading the chase at the head of a posse.

Farm children were kept close to home and some country schools closed yesterday as the result of the fight that has spread through the countryside because of the reported roaming of two lions of the jungle through the dunes and undergrowth skirting the Lake Michigan shore.

Mrs. Bruce Glosinger of Near Lake-side said she was chased by the beasts, which she said resembled lions, although she "did not stop to look at them." Her husband, investigating later, reported that huge tracks indicated that the animals had made their way toward the house and then had backed.

Five or six other persons have seen the animals, according to reports to Sheriff Bridgman. Nearly a score of farmers were beating the brush yesterday, and the latest report that a man employed by the Lakeside Vineyard Company had seen two lions only four grape rows away from where he was plowing, led the Sheriff to take charge of the hunt. He has fifteen men armed with rifles.

The beasts are reported to have killed cattle as well as frightening farmers and their families.

Glosinger said he measured the tracks of the animals and they were about four and a half by six inches in dimension. His wife saw the beasts Thursday. She heard a commotion in the pasture and saw a cow dashing toward the fence. Going to the pasture she said she saw two large animals, tan in color and resembling lions.

The report spread that two lions had escaped from a circus near Peoria, Ill., and the recent lion hunt at Mount Victory, Ohio, also was recalled.

## GERMAN DELEGATES ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Oct. 21.

The German Government has sent a delegation headed by Dr. von Kriesbach on the steamship Reliance to defend German property claims at Washington. The New Mexico report expecting to pasture their cattle in Texas, but the department says:

"Slight hope is held out from this

## NO RAIN AND NO CARS PERILS BEEF SUPPLY

Cattle in Southwest Dying in Drought With No Way to Move Them.

## MEAT PRICES MAY SOAR

Texas and New Mexico Hoping for Relief From Clouds and I. C. C.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14.—The housewife may be compelled to pay the butcher 40 to 50 per cent. more for beef in a month or two. Reason? Drought in the Southwest and no cars. The cattlemen cannot avert the drought, but they are trying strenuously to get cars. The Interstate Commerce Commission cannot order rain, but it can send cars, though it hasn't so far.

There is so little grass on the Texas and New Mexico ranges that vast herds of stock are facing starvation and the public is facing higher prices. The cattlemen cannot keep their stock to either the Chicago market or to grazing lands or feed lots in the northern or eastern sections of the corn belt would be unsuccessful. Much of the stock is too near starvation to stand long shipment or the rigors of the Northern, Eastern or Midwestern winter.

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"There is a terrible stock car shortage in the Southwest, especially in the Panhandle of Texas. Estimated shortages are: Rock Island, 2,600 cars; Santa Fe, 1,200; Fort Worth and Denver, 1,000 cars. There is a shortage of grain; there is little feed and little water. Cattle are shrinking and dying. It is absolutely necessary that cattle be moved. If cars are not obtained at once untold loss will occur."

"I urgently ask that the embargo be lifted on stock cars for the Panhandle of Texas and the Southwest. Cattlemen are facing ruin in this section unless cars are had at once. Railroads claim they are not permitted to have cars on account of the embargo."

The cattle raisers' Association took up the matter with its field inspectors and the service bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission early in September and has received assistance from J. C. Roth, director of the bureau, that the situation is receiving the attention of the commission.

The cattle ranges of New Mexico are just as hard hit as those in Texas by the long drought. The Department of Agriculture at Washington issued a statement affording little encouragement. The New Mexico report expecting to pasture their cattle in Texas, but the department says:

"Slight hope is held out from this

## source as the entire range section of Texas has been dry since last June and the surplus range is probably limited to small lots in a few scattered counties.

Hurry calls have also been dispatched to State statisticians in a number of other range States.

"American interests with large lands in Mexico are planning to run 60,000 to 100,000 head of Texas cattle across the border in bond during the next six months and this may suggest a possible solution of the difficulties of New Mexico cattlemen."

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics was also recently informed that the Southwestern and Western Texas have reduced freight rates 25 per cent. to enable owners to move distressed cattle from drought territory to pasture in unaffected districts.

A representative of the crop estimates division of the bureau recently reported to the department that cattle in New Mexico are in an emaciated condition, and that any attempt to move the stock to either the Chicago market or to grazing lands or feed lots in the northern or eastern sections of the corn belt would be unsuccessful. Much of the stock is too near starvation to stand long shipment or the rigors of the Northern, Eastern or Midwestern winter.

## LECTURE SERIES ABOUT BOOKS TO BEGIN TO-DAY

Prof. Carter Troop Opens Fall Season at Majestic.

The Public Lecture Bureau of the Board of Education will open its autumn season to-day when Prof. Carter Troop will discuss "The Book of the Hour." The review will be of "The Life and Letters of Ambassador Pazo," by Burton Hendrick, and will be given at the Hotel Majestic at 3:30 P. M.

Prof. Troop has just returned from a lecture tour through the Middle West. Other centers where he is scheduled to appear are Pilgrim Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, Monday evenings; the Brooklyn Public Library, Pacific street branch, Fourth avenue and Pacific street, Tuesday evenings; the New York Public Library, Woodstock branch, 759 East 160th street, The Bronx, Wednesday evenings, and Public School 122, 1824 street and Wadsworth avenue, Friday evenings.

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